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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Hoarab, on the 28th day of May, A. resent-NELSON J. AYLING, Acting

Judge.

Estate of Frank B. Harris, late of Bozrah. In said District, deceased. The Executrix exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore. Ordered. That the 4th day of June. A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock in the forence, and the Probate Court Room in the Town of Bozrah, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executrix is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newspaper laving a circulation in said aving a circulation in said least three days prior to said hearing, and make re-

NELSON J AVLING, Acting Judge. The above and foregoing is a try

WAREHAM W. BENTLEY may29d Cle

H. STOCKWELL VS. FRANK
State of Connecticut, County of New
London, May 27, 1918.
Upon the complaint of the said Helen
P. Stockwell, claiming, for the reasons therein set forth, a divergent the feet of the feet

It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant, Frank H. Storkwell, is absent from this State—gone to parts unknown.

It is therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given said defendant by sublishing this.

the pendency of said complaint be given said defendant by publishing this order in The Norwich Builetin, a newspaper printed in Norwich Conn., once a week for two weeks successively, commencing on or before the 23d day of May, 1918.

HIBBERD R. NORMAN.
Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for New London County, may 22W

may22W Bulkeley Alumni Will Put Up Good Game.

The Academy had stiff practice on The Academy had still practice on Tuesday in preparation for the game with the Eulkeley Alumni on Memorial Day. Sayles is out again with his old-time from and should put up a good game at third base Thursday. McKnight's face is healing rapidly and be will be back at second Thursday. he will be back at second Thursday Manager Lawski of the Bulkeley Alumni promises to bring up a bunch of star bullplayers who will make the schoolboys hustle to win. The Acadof star ballplayers who will make the schoolboys hustle to win. The Academy team is not getting much support from local fans this year. Last Saturday when they played the Marines who were some players, there were hardly fifty people at the game.

The game Memorial Day promises to be fast and interesting, so the management expects a good crown of rooters out.

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CARPENTIER RETAINS BOXING SKILL

French Champion Knocks Out Sergeant Ray Williams, U. S. A. in Second Round at Athletic Carnival at St. Aignan - Crowd of More Than 10,000 Witnessed Bout and Games—American Was at His Best in First Round When He Showed Up Favorably Against Gallic Champ.

New York, May 28.—That Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight, has not lost his punching or boxing skill as a result of his three years' service in the army was conclusively demonstrated recently at the expense of an American boxer who took ring liberties with the French pugilist. It was Sergeant Ray William of the American Army who tried to rough it with Carpentier in the first round of a boxing exhibition at St. Aignan, Loir-et-Cher. As a result William same as this is one of a series to de-

Loir-et-Cher. As a result William was knocked out in the second round and the memory of that right swing to the chin will linger in Sergeant William's memory for years to come.

A crowd of more than 10,000 witnessed the atbletic sports at St.Aignan. General Cottez of the French army presided, with Brigadier Cenerals Alexander and Volruth of the American army assisting. After Anderson had won the hundred yards in 12 seconds, the 220 in 28 and Steele had broken the tape for the mile race in 5.34 minutes, a four round, or in 5.34 minutes, a four round, or rather what was to have been a four round boxing exhibition, was put on with the French champion Georges Carpentier and Sergeant Ray William

as the contestants. as the contestants.

Cheered by his friends among the spectators William started in with a rush that nearly took the French rush that nearly took the French champion off his feet, he planted some heavy blows to the head and body and Carpentier was surprised; he had expected a mere sparring exhibition.

William had the best of the first when the High School coach, endeavorround and was loudly annianded as he

meant business when he stepped out of the game for several weeks, and a combination of walks errors and two lightly in the stomach with his left which caused the American to lower his guard and crossed him right to the chir and William went down and whe niteded a head and steedily important to the chir and William went down and whe niteded a head and steedily important to the chir and William went down and whe niteded a head and steedily important to the chiral steedily in the steedily in th

him," he said

All-Norwich-Ashland Sunday. Thursday afternoon the Ashland club has a field day and will donate the some improvement on the inside of

MARKET WAS UNSTABLE.

Rails Were Strong, But There Was Pressure Against Industrials.

Considerable interest is taken in this game as this is one of a series to determine which is the strongest team in New London county. Ashland hav-ing won four straight, looks best, but the All-Norwich aggregation say that they are coming up to win and break their losing streak. About 200 fans will accompany the Norwich team and make things lively for the locals.

For Sunday's game Van Dyke will pitch and Chase will catch for Ash-

Thursday's game will be the first holiday game played in Jewett City in several years and the local man-agement is preparing to handle the largest crowd of the season.

Putnam High School Wins, (Special to The Bulletin) Putnam, May 28.—Monday afternoon the P. H. S. baseball team again de-

round and was loudly applauded as he ing to save Maher's strength for the went to his corner.

Southbridge game Wednesday subIt was plain to all that Carpentier stituted Mansfield who had been out his guard and crossed him right to the chin and William went down and out. The round had lasted ten seconds.

After William came to, he shook hands with Carpentler and said: "I got mine, I am satisfied," Later he explained to a friend that he understood now why they spelled it "Georges": "There are so many of him." he said. ly no stealing. Putnam batting did not come up to average in spite of fifteen hits and the loss of Dobson's

paseball and had the Trade School constantly on the move watching for bunts and stealing which the High School did practically at will.

Trinity Star Now a "Leatherneck."

Nelson A. Shepard of Portland, one of the stars on the football eleven of Trinity this year, has left college and has entered the United States Marine Corps. This was Shepard's first year at Trinity and he proved to be one of the strongest players on the Blue and Gold team last fall. It was expected that he would be Trinity's mainstay in the pitching box this spring, when the Hill College put forth her baseball team. He came to Hartford from Kent School, at which place he had been an all-round athlete and an especially valuable member of Kent's football team.

At Trinity College he took a true Trinity Star Now a "Leatherneck."

member of Kent's lootball team.

At Trinity College he took a true interest in military training and science and at the very outset of the formation of the two military companies, composing the Trinity College Battallon now a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corne his knowl. Officers' Training Corps, his knowledge of military affairs was recognized by means of an appointment to a lieutenancy in one of the companies. He was a member of Beta Chapter of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Why Not Stop Other Texas "Sports"

As Well As Boxing. Mr. Blanton, one of the Texas mem bers of the House of Representatives. appears to be perturbed greatly over the fact that some persons see fit to attend boxing exhibitions. Mr. Blanton got into the pupers with the an-nouncement that he was considering the introduction of a bill which would levy a tax of \$25 on each person at-tending a boxing bout and a tax of 75 per cent, of the gross receipts at

every show. We are glad that Mr. Blanton is only considering the introduction of such a bill. We doubt very much if the House will worry if he falls to bring the bill before it. Perhaps Mr. Blanton had better first see that the dog and cock fights which are such edifying spec-tacles in Texas sporting circles are done away with before he entertains any ideas regarding boxing. not believe the folks down in Texas ever did see a real boxing match. As for Mr. Blanton's proposition ever receiving consideration, those who like the sport refuse to tremble in trepida-

Pocket Billiard Expert Challenges. Kid Albertini the famous pocket oilliard expert is now making home here and challenges anyone in the town of Norwich to an exhibition or a match game. Send all challenges to the sporting editor of the Bulletin In some of his recent games Albertini lost to the Syrian Kid of Torrington 750-1000, defeated Lewis Kruter, western champ 304-189, defeated Joe Wood of Providence 500-362, defeated Jerome Keough of Rochester 1000-

Red Sox Blank Chicago, Boston, May 28.—Boston made it three out of four in the series today when Bush held Chicago to one hit. Boston won 1 to 0. Thomas singled in the fifth and took second on Weaver's high throw to Gandil. Scott walked Agrees struck out and Bosto. bat was keenly felt. Putnam showed walked, Agnew struck out and Bush's single to right scored Thomas. The

hasp (A) Boston at the property of the propert Totals 28 1 24 12 3 Totals tied for J. Collins in Sth. y Innings: Browns Win in the Sixth. Philadelphia, May 28.—Lowdermilk held Philadelphia to four hits today. St. Louis made three singles and won the game in the sixth, 3 to 2. Sister

scoring the winning run on a squeeze play with Gedeon bunting. Score: St. Lauis (A) Phila a e Jamieson.ef
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0 1 Burns.lb
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Bunched Hits Win For Tigers. Washington, May 28.—Detroit won the final game of the series today, 4 to 2, by bunching hits off Shaw in the Erickson struck out seven

Detroit (A)

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Two Homers in Seventh Win For In-

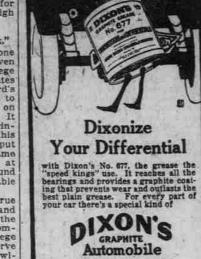
dians. New York, May 28.-Cleveland won the last game of its series with New York today on two home run drives in the seventh inning, the score be-

ing 3 to 2. Russell permitted only one list up to this inning when Roth dou-bled and scored ahead of Wood on the latter's home run. Wood's hit tied the score, and O'Neill put Cleveland ahead with another home run. Score: New York (A)

Reth of Wamby, 2b Wood If Turner, 3b O'Neill, c Bagby, p Totals Rumell in 8th.

Braves Make It a Clean Sweep. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28.—The Bos-ton Brayes made a clean sweep of the

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ton 6. Pittsburgh 2. Eastern League. Waterbury 1, Bridgeport 4 Hartford 5, Worcess 5, Providence 5, New London 2, New Haten 11, Springfield 5,

Toledo 2, St. Paul 1 Louisville 3, Kansas City 4, Indianapolis-Milwaskee, rain. Columbus-Minusapolis game a alinucapolis game scheduled Sunday.

International League Jersey City 3. Buffalo 14.

Baltimore A. Syracuse 4.

Ringhampton 3. Rochester 6.

Newark 2. Toronto 3. (First game.)

New York 1. Toronto 2. (Second game.) GAMES TODAY.

National League. circu at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

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New Haven at New London.

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Other Gan.ts. Putnam High vs. Southbridge at Southbridge.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. National League.

American League Egatern League.

A. R. A. Blanks Sluggers.

The A. R. A. again defeated the Norwich Sluggers by the score of 9 to 0. The game went fast and smoothly until the sixth, when Wieser started off with a two bagger. Five runs were scored in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the ninth. Levitski pitched great ball for the home team.
The A. R. A. expect a game with
Jewett City H. N. S. for next Sunday and a fast game is expected both teams having lost one game. This makes seven games the A. R. A. has won. The battery for the A. R. A. will be Charnetski and Levitski.

A Challenge.

We, the members of the Fort Michie, N. Y., baseball team, wish to challenge any semi-professional baseball team in Norwich, New London or Jewett City. For any games, communicate with the athletic officer at Fort Michie, N.

SPORTING NOTES

The draft which caught both Alexander and Killifer has tossed a chill into the Cubs.

Ball-players all agree that umpires should be granted exemption on ac-count of their eye-sight.

Give Matty some money to mix with his brains and you'll see a pennant flying in Cincinnati one of these days.

Just imagine it, the American lea-

gue has played more than two straight The Boston Red Sox pitchers, Yan-kee catchers and infield and the De-

Maty O'Toole, celebrated a few years ago as the most expensive pur-chase of a major league club from the minors, will be with the Omaha club this season lub this season.

Vean Gregg's work with the Ath-letics this spring has led some of the critics to believe that the veteran southpaw will have another very successful campaign.

Little Rock fans are very enthus-iastic over the team that Kid Elber-field has lined up and they figure that the team will play an important part



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nors, is wanted by a certain major league club to fill a similar role.

Sam Crawford has made a fine start with the Los Angeles club of the cific Coast League. His fielding throwing and batting were features in the first game that he worked.

John Hummel, for many years with the Brooklyn club and last season first baseman for the Eaffalo Inter-nationals, is now playing an outfield position for the San Francisco club.

Rochester papers think that the optional purchase of Pitchers Dick Durning and Norman Pitt, last season with Portland, from the Brooklyn Nationals, is a move in the right direction. Chief Bender insists that he can make more money pitching semi-pro-fessional ball in and around Phila-delphia, so he has passed up the op-

Pitcher Jim Middleton, formerly of the Giants, has announced that he is throught with baseball. He intends to devote his time to his farm in Indiana and will not report to the Kan-sas City club.

portunity to continue as a major lea

Another major league ball tosser has arrived in France. Mike Menosky has landed "Over There" where Hank Gowdy, Sherrod Smith, Eddie Grant, Harry McCormick and others were already working.

Jim Canayan, one time manager of the New Haven baseball club, and later identified with several big league clubs as scout, will propably manage the Marlin Arms Co, team of New Haven during the coming season.

George Whiteman, one of the oldest players in the majors, is quite a reve-lation. He's hitting the hide off the ball for the Red Sox and showing up like a youngster, despite the fact that he is said to be over 35 years old. The

A lot of candidates have been named

Old Bill Hinchman, the Veteran Pirate, won't be among those present this year, despite the fast that he is booked to perform with the Pitts-burgh team. Broke his leg early last Church of Norwich, Connecticut, Inseason and had to spend many weeks in the hospital. We hope it isn't the

Miller Huggins is satisfied that the Yankee scouts picked up a promising player in Sam Vick, last season with Memphis. "His style at the bat hardly could be improved upon." Huggins remarked in discussing this young play er. "He is a natural slugger and one of the best young prospects I have seen in a long time."

Catcher Ed Spencer, who has decided to stay in California this sea-son, has consented to do a little catching for the San Francisco if he can get his release from Detroit and is quoted as saying that it was agreed in his contract with Detroit that he should have his release under certain conditions.

The Washington club has released

The tour of California by the Chi-cago Cubs was profitable financially, at least. At the final game in the Manager Howard of Oakland got a Golden Gate, played at San Francisco good start in the Pacific Coast League March 31, nearly 8,000 fans were out race. His team won their first five to see the Cubs beat the Seals by 2 President Johnson suggests the selling of thrift stamps at all American League parks. Suray the fans will respond liberally.

While bowling is generally considered injurious to the arm of a pitcher, at least by hig league managers who gue has piayed more than two straight at least by his least young twirlers rested for beating an ump.

Ames who is starting on his sixteenth year in the The Boston Red Sox pitchers, Yankee catchers and infield and the Detroit outfield would make quite a ball club, good enough for any league. What?

What?

Lawrence has sent 3 200 young men to the service of Uncle Sam and for that reason one Lawrence writer holds that the new league proposed to rise on the ashes of the old New England league cannot be a success this year. Owner Cuddy of the Lawrence Roller Polo team has been approached on the subject but has turned a deaf ear to the proposition. Similarly efforts have been made to induce Andy Roach of Lowell to return to the game but Andy seems to have gotten over his baseball cravings.

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incorporated. Dated at Norwich, the 11th day of

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is being built by students of the Philippine trade school under the direction of the bureau of public works. This Pitcher Adrian Lynch to Atlanta of opportunity was offered the boys who Pitcher Adrian Lynch to Atlanta of the Southern Association. He is a right-hander secured by Manager Griffith from a club in the Central Association. He did not show much as a pitcher, but looked so good at bat that Griff thought for awhile of keeping him and developing him into an outfielder.

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Selling was at its height just before noon, when steels, equipments and speculative issues as a whole reacted two to five points, Sumatra Tobacco making a sheer descent of almost eleven points. On the increased activity of the last hour prices rallied sharply, in some instances showing actual gains as against the severe reverlals of the forenoon. U. S. Steel closed at a loss of a nominal fraction, Sumatra made up the greater part of its loss and rails were at their best. Sales amount-ed to 950,000 shares. More stringers conditions prevailed in the money market, presumably in anticipation of the heavy shifting of loans due to the 20 per cent, payment on third Liberty issue. Italian exchange experienced another slump with lires at the new minimum of 9.16 for demand bills. Bonds of various classes were inclined to ease, Liberty 2nd 4's at 24.25 and the 4 1-2's at 27.20 establishing new low records, the 3 1-2's (tax exempt) also reacting. Total sales (par 200 Prere Arrow 1800, Pitts Coal pr 900 Pitts Coal pr 900 Pitts Coal pr 900 Press Stel Car 100 Press St. C pr 100 Pull Pal Car 100 Rr Steel Sp 2400 Ray Con Cop 68109 Peading value) aggregated \$8,600,000.
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New York, May 28.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. July 24.43; Oc-tober 23.20; December 23.05; January 22.92; March 22.95. Spot cotton steady; Middling 29.40 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. .137 .13516 High. 137 13834 751<u>4</u> 73 66 <u>%</u>

three game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning again today, 6 to 2. Manager Bezdek of the Pirates were ordered from the coaching lines by Umpire O'Day and Third Baseman McKechnie was ordered out of the game at the same time, when they protested too vigorously against de cisions at the plate. Score: Pittsburgh (N)

Rumor has it that Ham Hyatt for many years noted as a pinch-hitter with the Pirates and now in the mi-